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# TO WAGE WAR ON ENGLAND

Germany Plans to Use Its Airships to Destroy the Fleets of Great Britian, as Well as Other Work of Destruction

Washington, August 24-Germany is jexpected, Germany believes it can corabout to launch an invasion of England by means of a fleet of giant airships, according to wireless advices received yesterday by the German Embassy from Berlin.

The message declared that a number of large Zeppelin dirgibles were nearly completed and would be sent affoat within the next two or three weeks, Loaded with high explosives they will be sent on a cruise of destruction, along the Belgian and British

rect the mistakes and transform the tremely slippery condition of the pave-Zeppelins into engines of dreadful ment, an automobile going down Markdestruction. The moral effect of at street skidded and struck a stone launching of such a powerful acrial post apposite Hannyer street, then fleet against England's shores and her went on and run lute an iron pala be fleets on the sea is expected to be us longing to the Portsmouth Street Rallgreat as any physical effects that might follow.

the fear of just such an invasion. The car was taken to a local garage Other dispatches received through the air from Berlin by the way of the wire cossis. The designation of the air paid by Hambel von Hambanson, way to the owner and party Althought the operation of the air paid by Hambel von Hambanson, way to Maine, coming craft in drapping hombs thus far have charge d'affaires of the embassy, to not been as much of a success as was be of the most encouraging nature.

### ENTERTAINED AT YORK.

Members of Portsmouth Yacht Club Guests of Bay Haven Club.

The Portsmouth Yacht Club fleet made a run to York Beach on Sunday where the members were the guests of the Bay Haven Yacht Club. The boats were met off the Nubble by the fice; of the Bay Haven Club, headed by Commodore Lewis W. Crockett and Vice Commodore John S. Young and conveyed into the harbor. A shore

dinner was enjoyed, after which group picture was taken of the two

The fleet started on the return at three o'clock, after one of the most enjoyable occasions in the history of the club.

## DON'T NEED THEM ALL

The Boston and Maine railroad is said to be figuring on another curtait of expenses and will discontinue the service of a number of traveling con-

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Portland reports an epidemia drunkenness on Sanday and the patrol wagon had a busy day. During the day and evening 51 arrests were made and with few exceptions the surtles were almost if not quite help-easly intoxicated. In some cases they ould not even by aroused from their

No one who could get home himself or with the assistance of friends was crested, and with two or three exeptions those who were taken to the police station were too much avercome

to make any resistance. There was only one slight affray The liquor deputies unide several suc-cessful raids. There were no open barrooms and few kitchen resorts, it is said, but the pocket peddlers were it evidence, and apparently well supplied fluding many customers.

### AUTO DOES THE TANGO

Saturday afternoon owing to the exway. The machine was badly dam-The right mud guard was aged. For years Great Britain has been in smashed and the front axlo hadly bent where repairs were made. The car horn a New Hampshire license, and the owner and party were on their way to Maine, coming from the north-

### OBSEQUIES

William J. Murphy
The funeral of William J. Murphy
was held from the church of the lmmaculate Conception this morning at at \$ o'clock, Rev. Pather Walsh cerebrating high mass of requiem. In-Thomas Sullivan.

Catherine Martin of Boston was in

the district court today charged with street walking. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Not being able to pay she was sent to the county farm to work it out.

# BOOZE FIGHTERS reports in epidente of reports an epidente of reports and the petrol. Three Days of Fierce Fight-CAPTURED IN ing and No Hint as to How Tide of Battle Was Going

William is Dead.--Dispatch from Nish Says Eight Transports Have Been Sunk With 40,000 Austrian Troops

# THREE DAYS OF FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED

(Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 24.—The third day of fighting in the death Hayes and George G. Adams, at the Armen with the warrant the police grapple going on southwest of Brussels between the French and the allied British armies and the gigantic army of the Kaiser, which is throwing the strength of an avalanche against the fortified lines of the enemy. At the time this dispatch was received no hint of the direction in which the tide of victory was flowing was intimated.

## CROWN PRINCE WILLIAM REPORTED DEAD

(Special to The Herald)

London, Aug. 24.—Refugees who arrived here today from manufacturer's, and Cashman Broth- meetings. He has a wife and three Berlin, via Holland, reported that the German Crown Prince ers, contrastors, of this city. William was dead. The story, of which no confirmation can be obtained, added to the mystery that has already been at that they declaively defeated five The pull hearers were Patrick O'Day, tached to the son of the German emperor. A previous report French frame, whose retreat to Ver-John Leary, Duncan McDonnid and had it that he had been shot by a socialist.

## REPORTED LOSS OF 40,000 AUSTRIANS

(Special to The Herald)

Nish, Servia, Aug. 24.-The war office announced today that eight transports conveying 40,000 Austrian troops had been sunk by Servian gunboats in the Driana river and pracically all of the soldiers were drowned.

# BAVARIANS INVADE

(Special to The Berald)

Paris, Aug. 24. The French troops omnagded by Gen, Caull being throw mek, the Bayarian corps has pene trated French soil on the further side of the Vezuse river. This was an nomiced by the war office loday.

## EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA REPORTED AS DYING THE GERMANS

(Special to The Herald)

prived here by a news agency today. states that Emperor Franz Joseph of Anstria in Hylng. One dispatch say: that the aged emperor has been upinscious since Sunday from and i being kept alive by oxygen.

### TRYING TO REGAIN **MUELHAUSEN**

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Ang. 24.-German froops have enewed their fight for the possession of Muellausen. The fight has been going on for the past 24 hours.

### THE ENGLISH ARE HOLDING THEIR OWN

(Special to The Herald)

Aug. 24.-The British cops are holding their own against he Germans attacking Belgians. saftle is near Mons. The war office today sald: "The British forces were dark with the enemy in the neighborgood of Mons. The British held their fired. ground.

### CROWN PRINCE WAS NOT INJURED

(Special to The Herald)

Count Von Bernstaff, the German am commanded by Crown Prince William,

### bassader to the United States upon als arrival here today upon the steamship FRENCH SOIL Moordam from Rotterdam.

## SPAIN WILL

REMAIN NEUTRAL (Special to The Herald)

Madrid, Aug. 24,-Official announcement was issued at the foreign war office today Bat Spain would remain thaily neutra).

(Special to The Renuld) orted here today that the Germans have occupied Namey. The war offire has not confirmed the report.

### FRENCH PLAN TO GO TO BERLIN

(Special to The Herald)

Parls, Ams, 24.-The minister of war. dessimy, today revealed the plan of he campaign adopted by France and England against Germany, that it was nainly for the purpose of defense to ield the Germans in check from advancing in France until Russia con rush through East Germany and capture Berlin.

## RUSSIANS MAKE

A CAPTURE

(Special to The Herald) London, Aug. 21.-A Central News lispatch from Paris announced the ingaged all day Sunday until after empture of Willensburg, East Prussia, by the Russians, without a shot being

### GERMANS DEFEAT **FIVE TROOPS**

(Special to The Hernid)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-The New York, Aug. 24.-- The German German embassy today received a wire-Crown Prince Frederick William has less message which announced a Ger-nel been wounded nor did General man victory over the French troops Von Emmett, who commanded the at- at Diedenhofen, north of Metz, accord-tack of Liege, commit suicide," said ing to a dispatch from the Germans

# **NEWBURYPORT**

Refugees Report that Crown Prince Alleged Forger Who is Said to Have Operated in Portsmouth and Many Other New England Cities, Taken into Custody

> Newharyport, August 24-Archie M.y. The checks were for sums from \$5 Morrison of this city, who is wanted to \$400, the largest being cashed in for alleged forgery in Baston, Hayges-100, Molrose, (Honcester, Jorchester, effected through a the received by Offi-Ipswich, Amesbury and Portmouth, N. H., was taken into emetody Sun- had arrived an the midnight train and lay morning by Officers John M. one on Neptune street on a warrant searched the house and found Morrison

Morrison, with Arthur Williams, who locked up and the Boston police headcome awaiting trial at the Salem fall, mearters notified. charged with being an agamplice have been going from place to place passing Wells came here late in the afternoor checks alleged to have been forged, deperally indurant by some prominent the others he did not forge the checks contractor or manufacturer in the city but admitted passing them. or tawn in which they were working. A number of checks were passed in Portsmouth and Innwich, with the lu-

cer Adams, who learned that Morrison was with his family at their home. from the Roston police healquarters, concented in one of the rooms. He was Inspector Slicehan and State Officer

> and took the prisoner back. He told Morrison has served two terms at

Charlestown State Prison. At one time he claimed to be a preacher and went thermement of Dodge Brothers, show from place to place holding open-air

### ALLIED FORCES ON FRENCH FRONTIER (Special to The Heraid)

London, Eng., Aug. 24. It is official: ly admitted that the allied forces are on the French fronter. The British

### NO ASSURANCES RECEIVED BY U. S.

(Special to Tue Herald).

Washington, D. C. Ang., 24. No ac urances have come to this government that the war zone in the far East will be restricted. In an announcement to President Wilson, Japan has made no communication in regard to this goverument on such a subject.

## FRENCH DEFEATED

OCCUPY NANCY New York, Aug. 23. A wireless nessage from Berlin to Skyville, N. Y.,

says: "Official announcement was made here today that the German army onumanded by Grand Duke Albrecht, and defeated a French army at Neutchatenu. It captured many gons and prisonera, including savrai genrals.

### JAPS COMMENCE **BOMBARDMENT**

(Special to The Rerald) Shanghal, Aug. 24.-The Japanesa

Butlieghlp Settsu opened the hombardment of Tsing-Tao at 12.16 p. m. Sunday, according to reliable information secured here today. In the attacking Japanese squadron there were three harthedden and a mumber of other yes-· j-

A FINE AUTO TRIP

Mr. Arthur W. Sohurman and purty rave returned from a 700 mile trip to the White Mountains made in . former's new Studebaker car. Mr. Schurmen is very enthuslastic over the possibilities of the Studebaker and s more than pleased with the showing BY GERMANS | the can made on the mountain trip.

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# **GUILFORD WON FARRAGUT** TROPHY AT ABENAQUI

J. P. Gullford of the Intervale Count VI. M. Hamil who defeated P. O. Badtry Club, Manchester, the New Houngs | per of this city three and two. shire state champion, wen the Parrafinals by defeating C. W. Bass of this city in a well played mutch, in which the become sixteen thinds being the local player was off his rame on the putting green, usually his straig.

This immunity. est asset. In the afternoon be disposed of Stickney a St. Louis Contact Clabplayer, who was picked as a possible whner, but he was no mote. Guilford who ceat him five no and fem |3 | 2

feating W. R. Thurston, a one time winner of this cup by three and 'wo. This is Guifford's second win for this 5 cup and he has but to win it again to become the owner, Last year Cochrane of Baitimore won it, but he did not 3come here this year.

The defeated eight of the first six-

teen, for the President's cup was won by Morris Baker who defented T. F. Flanagan of this city.

The second sixteen was won by Dr. wright 3-2.

The third slyters finals was between R. J. Stewart, secretary of the New gut trophy at the annual Invitation Bampshire Golf Association, and N. teurnament of the Aberrapid Country Walnacinfu of the York Country Chib. Club on Saturday. He came anter the a prombing young player, and Stewar tion in a thirty six hole match, this and the second sixteen finals being

Farragat Cup. Semi Finals.

P. J. Gullford defeated C. W. Buss

S. Stickney defeated W. R. Thurston

J. Guilford defeated S. Stlekov

Defeated Eight-Finals R. M. Baker defeated T. F. Flannga

Second Sixteen-Finals Dr. G. M. Hamil defeated P. O. Rall

Third Sixteen-Finals B. J. Slewart defeated N. Wain

# SWAM FROM BOONE ISLAND TO YORK BEACH

G. E. Hardy of Marlboro, Mass., on picked up and be encountered a shor

accompanied by Frank E. Anderson in were several hundred people on the a boat during the long swim. He carbeneh when he hunded and he was gitered the water at Boone Island at ven a great ovation. he had swam about two miles the wind was cold off the heach.

Sunday swam from Boone Island (a) cross see whileh minde it hard work.
Short Sands York Beach, a distance of twelve miles, and he was in the water off Long Beach there was some quesover seven hours. This is the first time lion whether he would be satisfied to as far as known, that this swim has land there or continue on around the been accomplished. It is an ocean swim Numble and land at Short Sands, but and with the conditions as they were he was going well and he continued

9.03 and at first II was comparatively. Hardy was prefty weak from his easy going with an easy sea, but after long awim and exposure for the water

New York, August 25- A few year. more and the negro race that had orcupled such an important position in the pugilistic world for more than 39 years will have skidded into obscurity

Just a few years ago the negroes almost ruled the heavyweight division. Jack Johnson was champion, Sam Langford was runner-up and Joe Jean ette stood head and shoulders over most of the white scrappers. Sam's star is on the wane, Jeanette now ranks as a has-been, and Johnson years and dissipation have herr John-Sooner or later he must crimiple and when he does he will go down with a load splash.

There are no classy negro light-weights today. When the wonderful Joe Gans passed on and down it left his race without a representative. There are no real negro fighters in the middleweight division and none in the featherweight divisions,

greatest fighter in the lightweight divislons has bobbed up again, that in Chicago they think that Battling Nelson deserves the vote. The old time fighters hand the crown to Joe Gans

The rank and file of fight fans feel that the title should be given to one or the other-and no other lightweight measures up to them. Gans and Nelson were totally different in styles of fighting. Gaus was one of the most scientific men that ever step ped into the ring. He depended more on lils wonderful brain, his amazing speed,, his marvelous defense and ceneralship than he did on a punch.

ever held any kind of a pagilistle title. Tredick ss ...... 0 0 2 But how he could hit! And the pune Lacusse th ...... 0 ishment he could take. Nelson time Mason c .................. 1 9 1 after time stood up under a rain of Parsons of atter lime stood up under a rain of Parsons rf ... 0 1 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Syrathlows from his opponent that had Walsh 2h ... 0 2 2 1 euse, N. Y., are visiting the former's Waller. enough force to knock out ninety-nine Nute If ...... 0 out of one hundred men.

Bat knew nothing about science. He had no footwork, and his defense for the most part was a joke. But he mossessed the power to assimilate a terrible amount of punishment and still Rochester ... 200200000-4 have enough energy to slip over a

"Brains," remarked Ad Wolgast, wh vas a champion until Willie Ritchts came along, "are essential to a fighter's success,". No one can hope to be a champion in any division unless be is brainy.

D'ya get the inference? Ad was a damploh you know. Ad gors on to say that no matter how well a gent can hit, and no matter how much punishment he could take, he never would amount to much more than prelim battler, unless he has a moodle.

"Look over the list of champions of the present day and the past, and you'll find that all of them have been shrewd brainy partles," says Ad. Jack Johnson is a crafty person, John ny Kilbano is brainy, so is Kid Wil-liams, and so are Freddie Weish and the top notch middleweights.

YORK BEACH II. ROCHESTER 4

York Beach defeated Rochester Saturday afternoon in the Trolley League plays, and a triple play when gans vacation. were imminent, Lynskey starred with The old discussion of who was the here bits, Fernald and Morando starred YORK BEACH

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# Magee Has Missed Chance to Share in Much World's Series Money



champion hard tuck player of the game. Mager is one of the greatest natural hitters since Ed Delehanty's wood Mager. The Cubs won a string collected."

the money involved think of the in-stuffs are being held in the great stor-centive I would have had to knock the age houses of the west waiting for the rover off the hall. Later J. J. McGraw advance in prices that exhaustion of tried to trade Mike Donlin for me. The day. Mager also figures that he should deal was all framed up. 1311y Murray states, have led the National league hilters told me to pack my—trunk and get—Dedi courage in sticking it out.

Bardy, who is one of the Boston craft of his friends who rushed into the group of long distance swimmers, was surf to give bin a helping hand. There accompanied by Frank E. Anderson in Joseph American in the panel and the panel and the panel and the panel and the exchange was called that was to have been unveiled in the panel and the exchange was called to trade Shaure off. The last turn of the wheel prediction of the Memorial tablet panel.

Sky out of the Last eight years. Bark ready to may. Then something hap-that was to have been unveiled in the panel and the exchange was called that was to have been unveiled in the panel and the exchange was called that was to have been unveiled in the panel and the exchange was called that was to have been unveiled in the panel and the exchange was called that was to have been unveiled in the panel and th "If the trade had gone through Att vented me from sharing in all the would have been a big thing for Sher- world's series money the Giants have

> do, Connell, Cragen, Tredick, Mason Pavsons, Two buse hits, Itlehards 2 Morando 2, Counell, Stolen bases, Me Photors, Cavanaugh, B. Hersam, Gill, Cragen, Mason, Base on balls, by Richards 4, by Gill 8, Streek asi, by Ri-Hersam, McPheters 2, Fernald 2, hain and family of Scarboro, Mc, Walsh, Double plays, Fernald and Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Lindber ters and Morando. Hit by pilehed ball to the White Mountains. Hersam, Umpires, Keefe and MacDon

### Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Miss Marion Milliken resumed be duties as bookkeeper today at George 11 to 4, York Beach made four double Trefethen's hardware store, after a

> Quite a number from this fown are planning to visit Dover during the Old Home Week festivities this week.

Mrs. J. H. Gerry is recovering from ) few days' illness.

Mrs. Richard Dollerty and Miss Cernice Dehecty of Salmon Falls. and Mrs. William Carvin of Rollinsford were visitors in lown on Saturday. Reynold Heeney of Boston has been o in town the past two days, called here ery. by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Warren Fernald.

The Misses Annie and Alice Quinn of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are passing McCall. their varation at York Beach, yished

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irish and bally daughter returned today to their home in Providence, R. I., after a week's visit with relatives here and at Kittery

Usister, Miss Mary C. Brooks of Govern-2 | ment street. Miss I'm Brann of Wentworth

street passed Sunday with friends in Yark Mrs. Sarah E. Boulter of Main street

passed Sunday with her son, Mark Soulier, and wife, of North Kittery. Masters Richard and Kenneth Meonough of Portsmouth are visiting their grambnother, Mrs. Hattie Went-

Mrs. Riley and son, Preston, of Clouester, Mass, are visiting the former's taughter, Mrs. Everett Lewis of Wentvorth street.

Funeral services of Mrs. David Stimson were held from the home at ! North Kittery Saturday afternoon at 12 Celock. Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church, Portsmouth, of luriated. The body was placed in the ceeiving fomb at Orchard Grove cemetery, under direction of Oliver W. Ham. Lacter Thomas and the little Missas

2. Cill 2. B. Hersam, McPheters, Moran Margaret and Lena Kelley of Ports-Sunday.

to Boston after a yish in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham of Woodlawn avenue have been recent visitors with their son, Frank Burn-

Marando and B. Hersom; GSR McPhe Wentworth street left today for a visit

Cavanaugh, Triple play, D. Herson Mr. David Stimson of North Kittery and Morando. Passed balls, Mason, D. is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Ed-Mr. David Stimson of North Kittery ward Bowker of Stimson street.

The Misses Ethel Moore and Helen Sterling returned on Saturday from a visit with their consin Miss Velma Jenkhas of Chester, &. H.

Mis. Sarah Trefethen has rented the ipper half of her house on Walker early Sunday morning went to the street to Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell who fishing grounds off Boone Island in re to go to housekeeping there.

his town, but now of Portland, isiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchins if Woodlawn avenue,

Gorham, Me. The following is a list of new books duced in the Rice Public Library: Fiction

The Strength of the Strong-Jack

The Valley of the Moon - Jack Lon-

Flying 4! Ranch-B. M. Bower. Kilmeny of the Orchard-I. Montgomery.

The Golden Road-L. M. Montgota-

A People's Man-E. Phillips Opnenheim. Ariadne of Allan Water-Sidney

The Best Man-Grace L. 41. Latz The World Set Erec-H G Wells The Strong Heart A. R. Goring

Thomas. The Marryers-trying Becheller. The Fertunate Youth-William - J. Locke. From an Island Outpost-Mary E

Darkness and Dawn-George A England.

The Stranger at the Cate-Mahel C Wright. House of Happiness-Kab The

Langly Bosher. Van Cleve-Mary S. Waits. The Dark Flower-John Galsworthy The Light of the Western Stars-Zane Grey.

Chance-Joseph Contad Thrends of Grey and Gold-Myrtic Dark Hollow-Anna K. Green,

Penrod-Turkington. Return of the Night Wind-Variek Vanardy. Barnabetta-Helen R. Martin.

The Lodger-Mrs. Belleg Loundes The Rocks of Velpre-Ethel M. Dett. The King Who Come-J. W. Sharts The Purple Mists-F. E. Mills conng.

Read the Want Ads

# MARKMANSHIP HONORS NOW ON

Fifty-Seven Matches Scheduled Between Now and Sept. 8 at Sea Girt.

Boston, Aug. 24. The war in Europe eems to be helping the port of Boston instend of bindering it, for the port dithe port for the month of July show satisfactory increase. One hundred and eighty-five vessels entered the ber of Boston in the foreign trade during July of this year, against 155 for the same period last year, a gain of thirty ocean trip along the New England Coast. vessels, or over 19 per cent. The gair of these 30 vessels in one mouth made the shipping tonnage 34,389 net ton: greater last month than it was for July of last year, a gain of over 10 pe The increase in the coastwise rade was not marked, only one pe cent, or 12 more vessels entering the port in July, 1914, than July, 1913, but vet it represented an Increase from 982 o 994 yessels in a period of only 31 days and an increase in shipping touinge of 52,293 gross tons, over four per

The city investigation shows no cause for legal action in the recent jump in prices for provisions. The date is continuing its inquiry and the preliminary report of the Federal investigators has been forwarded to Washington. Shortage in stock and bnormal buying suddenly by the public are given as the causes in Boston stuffs by the inspectors of the Boston gaged in the investigation. The supply Philladelphia, August 24-Sherwood of pennants and figured in a bunch of beef shipped into Boston is fifty per Magee of the Phillies thinks he is the of world's series hattles. Aside from cent, below normal, and other foodthe local supply will bring, the report

Dedication of the Memorial table in memory of the British soldlers who fell at Bunker Hill, has been postamed because of the war in Europe.

The state board of health announce that the Pasteur treatment for rabies mouth visited relatives. In Jown on may now be obtained in Boston and it onday.

Mr. James Cunningham has returned 10 New York.

Chairman Bandall of the Prison con mission has recommended that the Boston City Council send one member of the managing board and the superintendent of each county prison as delegates to the congress of the American Prison Association, which is to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota, from Oct

ENJOYED DEEP SEA FISHING

A party from Manchester including Carl E. Rydin, John Anderson, John Swanson, Gustave Youngquist, John Carlson, Walter Rue and Charles Lindquist came here Saturday night and Captain McNabb's motor boat Tom-Miss Charlotte Cousins, formerly of Itoy, where the day was passed in deep is sen Ashing.

# of Woodlawn avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts of Otis avenue are entertaining the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brackett of

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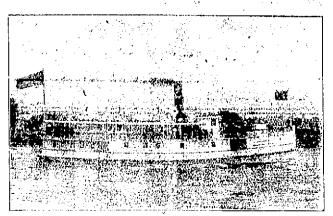
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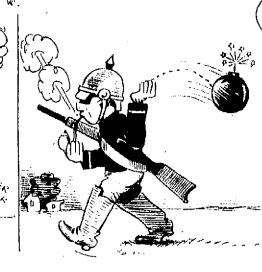
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# **GOVERNMENT TO GIVE** PRIVATE CAPITAL A CHANCE

# Will Not Purchase Ships for Merchant Marine If It Can Be Done By Private Corporations.

providing for the purchase by the Gov ernment of a fleet of ships to transport.

American products abroad will be held to him, it was said last night, that per if it will, was the general understanding after a White House conference
Saturday afternoon, at which the President, Senator Clarka of Arkansas and
Representative Alexander went over
the whole situation the whole situation.

should it be found necessary through sent unsettled conditions total \$200, the failure of private capital to appear (000,000 per year. It will be advanced slowly. If at any slage of the praceedings, it is seen that bring into closer touch the financial in anything like an adequate amount of terests of Mexico and those of the University of the financial in the closer touch the financial in the closer touch the financial in the closer touch the financial in the f capital can be obtained the bill will be ted States and South America, and the chandoned altogether.

absolutely necessary, and that unless agricultural outlook generally is resulted Government. Itself should by  $\alpha$  eate, considering war time conditions.

Washington, Aug. 23.- That the philifect of ships and enter the business up temporarily, to permit time for pri haps if this bill were held of for a few vate capital to undertake the husiness days it would develop that there would be whole situation.

Even after the bill is introduced, customs receipts even under the me-

business interests of the country are Prefers to Give Private Capital a beginning to take steps to recutal trade advantages possible from the President Wilson, it was said, had new state of affairs. The cotten con been convinced that the measure was for the year is anusually large, and the

LOOK FOR ARMY-WORM MOTHS catching specimens at Portsmouth WITH ONE COLORED WING

U. S. Department of Agriculture Re-Determining the Habits of Trouble-

one interested in the destruction of they would have pursued, the army-worm nest is being request. "Look for the army-worm rest is being request." ed by the U. S. Department of Agriwing. The Department's entomologists east of the Mississippi. Any one rectly west, or north, and how quick-ly and far they will spread. A better knowledge of the habits of this pest should enable the Department to consibly add to the natural damage.

The moths are already showing spread is triangular. The moths will themselves in Virginia and in Mary-land, and the Department's agents are On farms, they will be found on the

and Charlottesville in Virginia, and Hagerstown in Maryland The agents at Portsmouth are applying a red stars quests the Public's Assistance in to one wing of each specimen caught; those at Charlottesville a black or yellow stain; and those at Hagers town, a violet color. Then the moths Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-Every are left to follow the natural course

"Look for the with a colored wing during the comculture to look out for army-worm ing month," the Department's Bureau moths with one artificially-colored of Entomology is advising its agents are entening army worm moths where serving a marked specimen will aid in they are plentiful, coloring one wing the campaign by reporting the fact to of early, and then liberating them in the Bureau of Entomology, Washingthe same territory, so that they may ton, D. C. When its presence has been determine whether these moths by di-noted, the moth should be destroyed.

How to Recognize the Moth

The wings of the army-worm moth, gentine, Brazilian and Chilean bound. Dutch ports, presumably Rollerdain. when outspread, measure about 1 1-2 aries and during the Russo-Japanese trol Hs spread. No moths are to be let lineles from tip to tip. The loody is loss where their liberation could posabout half this length. The general as the Argentine attache. In that capa- he will return to college in time for shape of the moth with its wings outtriangular The mathe will

# storms, they will probably be especially noticeable. The army-worm pest has caused con

siderable damage to the crops and lawns this summer throughout the porthern United States cast of Mississippt. The worms are only now lisappearing in northern Maine and from more southern portions of the country. With the additional knowledge that this experiment will give. the Department hopes to confrol the spread of the pest more complately in

# TURN OVER SHIP TO ARGENTINE NAVY

Quincy, Aug. 23. The superdreadnought, Rivadavia, built at the Bire River shippards in Quincy, will derive aere Monday noon for the last and will steam up to the Charlestowa Bovy yard where the fing of Argentina will be formative tristed on the sale will be formally laisted on the salp suspicions of foul play the gwere not authorities but they are mulafied that strengthened by further investigation. It was one or the other. Robbery crew of 30 efficers and men reached. Boston a few days ago on the transports Panipa and Chaco.

The Argentine flag is a standard set dom seen in Boston waters. It is blue and white with a yellow sun in the center. After the Rivadayla regrives cer crew on Wednesday animanttlou coal and provisions will be taken aboard and the big ship will steam for New York within a few days and g into dry dock at the Brooklyn navy TAFT TO SPEAK craped and painted the Rivaday's will leave New York for a 24-hour run at top speed, which will be her final

the final speed trial shall be conducted with the Argentine officers and crew lo charge and with a full load of ammunition, coal and provisions aboard. After this run the Rivadayia will steam for winter. He has written to Prof. Guy C. Buenos Alres, where she is expected Smith, of the lecture course committee, Oct. 15. A grand celebration awaits her and consented to talk to the students, arrival in that city.

Capt. Juse Moneta, one of the bes thown Naval men of Argentina, lets been honored with the command of Aggentina's first superdreadnought. Copt. Moneta is a native of Buenos Aires where he was born in 1870. At the age of 14 he entered the Argentine Naval Frankfort in Germany, but his cable-Academy and graduated from there at gram shows that he has succeeded in the age of 19. He served on the commission appointed to determine the Ar-

city he was an eyewitness of the famous battle of Mukden. Capt. Moneta first visited the United Prof. Fred Rasmussen, of the dairy de-States six years ago in charge of the parlment, who is in Denmark, from Argentine training ship Presidente Sar Prof. Richards, of the English departmiento and in that ship made a four ment, who is in England, or any news of the world. In 1911 he was appointed as to when Prof. Helen B. Thompson, chief inspector of construction of the of the home economics department, living and has been detailed to expects to return.

duty in this city ever since. Capl. Moneta talks English fluently, public instruction of New Atampsaire, He has given several lectures receastly has written to Prof. 我。我, droves, at Clark University on "Patagonia," a praising the hildlography of rural socountry with which he is very familiar ciology recently issued by him. This Capt. Moneta is animarried. He has is a list of books for the use of studbeen decorated by the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia and be reon says: "I think it is the most inalso wears the medal of the Legion of portant thing that has been written Honor granted bim by the republic of  $\{y_t\}$  will be of distingt value to us here

The Moreno, sister ship to the Riva- for free distribution, have been redavia, building at Camden, N. J., will relyed from many parts of the country. have her trial trips next month and is expected in thuenos Aires in December.

## GREENLAND.

Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Ella there will be an excursion to the Wood Lane are spending a few weeks in

Miss Abble Chapman is at Bethle-

Mrs. John-Speed is visiting friends In Lawrence, Mass. Dr. William Weeks of Manchester,

has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ruins Weeks. The Misses Josephine and Gertrude led there for seven years and the Chapman are visiting Mrs. George work will be explained to those pres-

No services will be held at the Meth- charding are cordially invited to come odist church next Sunday. Many of to Durham Thursday, the parishioners will spend the day at | Prof. W. H. Wolff will speak on the Heilding, which is Missionary Sunday relation of been to orcharding. There there, will be a talk on orchard domonstra-

# outside of screens and doors at night. They will probably not be observed in the daytime. On dark, hot, close nights such as precede thanner with the probably and the control of the cont ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE Smith were held at the home of Clater screet. Sunday aftermion at 250 plack Rev. C. LaV. Brine officiating, inter-

# Michigan, which were probably hatched from the eggs of moths migrating Theory of Robbery and Murder Not Held By County Officials--

his death by either accident or sulcide and the night before his properly was is the belief of the County officials destroyed he was very bad off. That he street is able to be out again after his who have made a most searching in-

Spinney have been at work on the case body would have been placed in the slace the body was found, and they barn and been cattrely consumed. have followed every rumor and clew Whether Norris' death was due and while at times there were some archieut or snielde is not known by the

Mitchell, showed that death had been this.

The county authorities found that case will probably be closed,

New Hampshire College, Durham, N

n a few days for America, When last

the opening of the school year.

No word has yet been received

H. C. Morrison, superintendent of

Requests for the bibliography which is

New Hampshire College will have an

rchard day Thursday, August 27, The

morning exercises will be held in the

ollege buildings and in the afternoon

man orchard at Packers Falls, abou

four miles from Durham, where impor-

tant experiments have been carried on by the department of horticulture

or several years. This last season

there has been a test made there of

various spray materials and the results are now evident. Cultural and

ferlilizer tests have also been conduc-

ent. All who are interested in or-

That John Norris of Epping came to Norris had been Insune for some time prewood avenue,

who have made a most scarcing in three or four hundred dollars, two vostigation. Norris will be remembered hundred was in a check and the rewas found dead outside of the rains mainder in tills, all of which could of his farm building at Epping on have been easily destroyed in the fire. Thursday morning, and there were The fact that his charred body was conditions about the case which were found outside of the hay barn, indimysterious and indicated font play. — cated that it was not pinced there for County Solicitor Guptil with Sheriff buil there been rabbery and musics, the

The antippey performed by Deputy would be the only motive for foul play Medical Referee Knowiton and Dr. and there is no evidence to support due to suffocation, and Saturday, Dr. | Today County Solicitor (Inptil will

Knowline signed the death certificate go to Epping and with Attorney Genas death due to suffocation from acci-total Tuitle go over the case again, but no new evidence is expected and the

### tion work in Hillshoro County by Bei Jamie Richardson, the station orchard demonstrator, President E. T. Fair-AT N. H. COLLEGE child, of New grampsure, was convisitors about New Hampshire College, in the afternion Prof. J. H. Courley will explain the orehard ex perlugents in the Woodman orchard and Prof. George A. Yenton, orchard

H., Ang. 23.--Former President Taft demonstrator in Oxford County, Maine will speak at Durham sometime this will discuss profits from orcharding The program will be concluded with at address by J. C. Kendall, director of the state experiment station, on the conducted by New The date has not yet been arranged. Hampshire College and its importance to New Hampshire agriculture. Word has been received here from Prof. Righard Whoriskey who has been rayeling in Germany, that he will sall

## OBSEQUIES

heard from Mr. Whoriskey was near Funeral services of Mrs. Flora. A Mowe were held at the home Vauglein street Saturday afternoon a leaving Germany and entering Hol-2 o'click, Rev. Charles leV. Bring con land, He will sail from one of the durting the services, interment tool place in Sugamore Cemetery Professor James, who is in England, has already notified the president that direction of H. W. Nickerson, Her following gentlemen acting as bearers Mr. George Sanderson, Mr. Richard Fool, Mr. Edward Downs, Mr. Charle

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R. I. Sugden won the handleap golf nent was in Sagamore - cemetery in ournament at the Porlsmouth Coun ry Plub on Saturday afternoon with thet of 69. There was a field of twenty wyen starters, only thirtden of whom nened in cards, Mr Sngden Miss Alice Bett who has been the Saudleap of 24 and a gross of 93 gave mest of her sister, Mrs. P. C. Leary him the whinhin not. The groups

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**TELEPHONES** 



Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 24, 1914.

### A Righteous Agitation.

Whatever the results may be, the fact that federal and municipal authorities are endeavoring to prevent extortion on the part of dealers in food supplies is highly gratifying to the people, who feel that they are being imposed upon in the matter of prices under the pretext that the war in Europe makes the sharp advances that have recently taken place unavoidable. With respect to most articles consumers do not believe this to be true, and that the authorities have serious doubts is shown by their action.

This paper has previously made reference to the fact that the great majority of the people of this country are opposed to paternalism. They feel that under normal conditions it is better for the government to keep its hands off and let them altend to their own business, but that at a time like this if there is anything that can be done to loosen the grip of extortion if should be done.

And it is to be. Agents of the federal government are investigating conditions in many places and municipal authorities are taking steps to break the strangle-hold of the food speculators wherever it may be encountered. In Chacigo an ordinance has been drawn, which it is expected will soon be passed by the city council, providing a fine of from \$50 to \$200 for unjustifiably raising the price of foods. The New York authorities have had representatives of the meat packers before them to explain the situation in their line of business, municipal markets are to be established in numerous cilies, and all along the line there is an agitation to protect consumers against the greed and grasping of those who under false pretenses would profit at their expense.

This is proper. All are aware that war creates abnormal conditions and that the people of this country must suffer to some extent from the effects of the troubles abroad, but thus far there is observable no good reason why home products, of which there is a great abundance, should jump skyward in price, especially at a time when facilities for exportation are extremely limited. The people are willing to pay war prices that are actually the result of war, or to go without the commodities, but they are not ready to be ruthlessly robbed by cut-throat speculators, and are consequently prepared for paternalism or any other remedy that will afford protection.

American toy manufacturers are waking up to the fact that Entire World Would Like to their market may be especially good this year and are preparing for the extra business. Many of the toys used in this country have been imported from Germany, and the war promises to create a boom in their manufacture here. And the same will be true to some extent in other lines of manufacture. The United States is in a position to be mighty independent when it comes to a show-down,

A feature at many of the agricultural fairs this fall will be parcel post exhibits, designed to show the advantages of the over three weeks since the announced system to farmers. Many have already learned this, but the ment was made that the English fleet England has held the leadership of the majority have given it little attention and these exhibits are but left Portsmonth under scaled or- ocean. Germany wants it. Germany liable to open their eyes liable to open their eyes.

A Maine sheriff discovered several trunks a few days ago that had been shipped into the state loaded with whiskey. It is hard to keep out the stuff when a demand for it exists, yel dropped again and nothing authentic so it is that a vital, it not the most from invasion and the domination of has since been heard of the mon-o-war vital issue of the war, hangs on the tipe invasion and the domination of the first Nameleon by the Buttle of the officers can make the traffic unpleasant when they altend in the North Sen. The outside world outcome of affairs in the North Sen the First Napoleon by the Battle of

This is the lime of year to keep the shotgun loaded, chicken North Sea to send back even consored and adage has it. Love is always with waters, that Admiral Togo began the slealing being in vogue in many places. Roost robbing is a disputches. low-down crime and a charge of shot is none too good for the man that will sloop to it.

The Kaiser's "insanity" does not go to the extent of maltreating Americans in his country, those who have returned published. But of the naval dologs in levery and may take as much or as little the trustian fleet from the sea at from Germany being unanimous in the declaration that they one word. At first of war as he will, whereas those that Tsushina and eventually sweet it from the sea at the sea of the North Sea, not a word. At first of war as he will, whereas those that from Germany being unanimous in the declaration that they were well used there.

Carranza's enfrance into Mexico City was made under very gratifying conditions. It looks as if the worst was over in that troubled republic, though there is no telling what may happen there at any time.

The recovery of the purser's safe from the Empress of Ireland, which was sunk in the St. Lawrence river some time ago, affords another illustration of the wonderful skill developed by

Those who regard the war as foreshadowing the second coming of Christ perhaps base their belief on his saying when on earth that he came not to bring peace, but a sword.

Some physicians advise the use of less meat as a health measure. Just at this time the prescription also has its value in economics.

# St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, and Some of The Cardinals Mentioned For New Pope.



According to custom, the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church meet in sacred conclave at the Vatican ten days after the death of a pape to elect his successor. They attend mass at St. Peter's, where the late Pope Pias is burled, and then organize the conclave. Each cardinal is given certain quarters. Many ballots may be taken, extending over several days, or the new pope may be chosen forthwith. Here is shown St. Peter's, Rome, and some of the cardinals whose names have been mentioned as possible choice. They are (1) Cardinal Gottl, (2) Cardinal S. Vannutelli, (3) Cardinal Lorenzelli, (4) Cardinal Prisco, (5) Cardinal Martinelli, (6) Cardinal Rinaldini and (7) Cardinal Rinaldini and (7) Cardinal Rinaldini and (8) Cardinal Rinaldini and (9) Cardinal Rinaldini and (9) Cardinal Rinaldini and (1) Cardinal Rinaldini and (1) Cardinal Rinaldini and (1) Cardinal Rinaldini and (1) Cardinal Rinaldini and (2) Cardinal Rinaldini and (3) Cardinal Rinaldini and (3) Cardinal Rinaldini and (4) Cardinal Rinaldini and (5) Cardinal Rinaldini and (6) Cardinal Rinaldini and (7) Cardinal Rinaldini and (7) Cardinal Rinaldini and (8) Cardinal

Know What Has Taken Place in North Sea.

(By Herbert Temple, European Manager of the International News Service)

London, Aug. 24.—What has been go- as old as mankind. ng on in the North Sea? That is the Bried for the bare statement. Then it control the sea. dropped again and nothing authentic so it is that a vital, if not the most

were correspondents in Belglum and also,

Reppelin with bombs had destroyed a these reports were effectively dealed, It is a fact that the world has learned nothing from the North Sea since the English and German fleets put to sea here. Has there been a battle?

It seems reasonable, if the Germans had met with actual reverses upon the sea, that the British censor would be ready and willing to publish them. On the other hand, if the Germans have had successes, the London censor would hardly be expected to advertise cached the world by this time.

re, in their intricacy of construction and their death-dealing facilities, the finest product of all ages of maritime warfare, which is as old as the sea and

These fleets are to fight the most greatest mystery of the war, the prob-impuriant buttle of the war, for the lem most difficult to solve. It is now supremacy of the sea is perhaps the is fighting to control the balance of mada of Philip 11, by the English In power of Europe and to control the 1583 when Elizabeth was Queen, not here in London and controlling the colonies of the world. If she would nemy's news as well as his own, was command the land. Germany must but saved English civilization to the

cambot pierce the veil. There are no and that is the one thing about which the warships of the public has not the slightest inkling.

It was on May 2 the world. There are daily reminders great naval baltle of Tenshima, the Of the fighting on land, the public of its existence, but the world is now hears something. At the start there learning again that all is fair in war, message as the flags fluttered up to the

wery day some news more or less It was three hundred years ago that " anthentic, of the fighting in Relgium Francis Bacon told the English: "He muon today's battle. Let every man do and in Alsace and Larraine has been that commands the sea is at great libthere were stories of a great hallie, are strongest by land are, nevertheless, Heavy firing was said to have been often in difficulties."

Germany, under Wilhelm II, is am-

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lowns. One story said that a German bitious for supremacy in Europe. She is now engaged in great fighting in British wurside every night. But all of Belgium. If Germany toses this land battle, her ambition can yet be satisfied if she gains in her worfare on the se: On the other hand, England helding the supremacy of the sea, if she be de feated in the land fighting, can ye hold the command of a Germany only victorious on thel and.

In nearly all great wars naval victories have decided the issue. In bat tles deciding the command of the sea, the world's history has had its turning points. The naval buttle of Salamis them, but the fact would surely have was fought B. C. \$40 and its virtory heen given out in Berlin and have for the Greeks saved the European continent from Oriental domination The two fleets now in the North Sea under the Persians. The naval battle of Actium, fought B. C. 31, overthrev Anthony and Cleopatra and overthrew as well their plan to make Alexandria, Egypt, the capital of the Roman Empire and haping its destinies by Eastern instead of Western ideas. The battle of Actium marked the end of the Roman Empire with many vicissi-

> The defeat of the great Spanish Aronly saved England to the English. Western world of America.

Great Britain was again rescued

It was on May 27, 1905, when Russia Japanese fleet reading his inspiring signal vards of Toga's flagshin, Kikasa The rise or fall of our empire depends Easiern waters. The Japanese-Russian war was practically settled by that raitle and Japan's place along the great powers of the world dates from that engagement.

Should Germany be able to obtain in the North sea such a naval victory over the British warships, it would probably win the war for her and rank in im porlance to a Trafalgar or a Tsushima

### BREEZES FROM THE **NEIGHBORING RESORTS**

At the Wentworth.

Lale arrivals at Hotel Wentworth included: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vivian Blint G. Vivian, Philip A. Vivian, Bos m: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ttowne, Herbert S. Towne, Holyoke, Mass.: Floyd R. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bauer Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. age, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Wadman, Miss Helen Mu-

# **CURRENT OPINION**

Servians Use Assassination as Means to Effect Purpose of Government.

cal means of effecting the government's purpose. The whole civilized world was scandalized at the time of the assassination of King Alexander and his

Was It an anarchist who committed that ferrible deed? No. They were officers of the Service army. And have they ever been punished? No. They never have been called to account for their crime, and they are still holding high positions in the Service army. There exists a strong current of opinion that Austria-Hungary should leave it to the Servian government to punish the insticators of the murder of the Archdoke Francis Ferdinand and his consort. tioes it not sound like irony?

Was perhaps the assassluation of King Airyander and Queen Draga the only political murder in the modern history of Servic? No. In the year 1868 the Servian Prince Michael was also the victim of political and not anarchistic dot. And King Milau died a natural death only because he fled in time to Austrian territory.

. With an enemy that has such a standard of political morals only the sword an speak the right language.- By Dr. Charles Winter, Acting Consul General of Austria-Hungary in New York.

guire, George Maguire, Boston; Dr. E. B. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah W. layden, Boston; Mrs. L. G. Burnhain, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burnham, Boston; Mr. and Miss Ricketts, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Boston; W. . Morrison, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Gage, Miss Atkins, Haverhill; Mr. ind Mrs. W. W. Goodin, Mr. and Mrs. losiah Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lennox, Laura Lennox, Esther Len-nox, Jessey Dowd, Haverhill; Mr. and H. is understood that the company is Mrs. Jerry H. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. working on a plan to discontinue 23 Clinton I. Dow, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. engine houses in all, but none of the and Mrs. F. W. Graham, Portland, Mc.; officials are able to verify the report.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graham, Lynn; Among the houses to be closed are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grabam, Lynni Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockwood, Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockwood, Miss Lockwood, Messrs. F. L. and V. Lock-wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ripley, Win-Portland division. chester, Mass.; Miss L. W. Law, New For several years at Reading the York; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wrigiey, people have not been pleased with Wyoming, Dl.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. David S. house in that town and their sentiment Lynch, Master W. Welch, Miss K. E. Rowley, Beverly, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. bullding. E. L. Pierson, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Healey, J. D. A. Flealey, A. J. Healey, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Snow, required to enlarge the house to ac-R. H. Spanlding, Rochester, N. B.; Dr. J. J. Corbett, Miss Denovan, Boston; Isaac F, Floyd, Miss R. T. Montgomery, D. E. Montgomery, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Rich, E. S. Rich, C. C. King, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newbern, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. DeRousse, Misa Jeanne DeRousse, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, Morris-

### TOO MANY HOUSES.

### Railroad Planning to Discontinue Them at Small Stations.

it is reported in railroad circles that the Boston and Malne will soon make another move in economy in the way of closing some of the round houses

the smoke and gas from the engine adds greatly toward the removal of the

It appears to be a different question in this city where the railroad will he comedate the lecomotives that are put up there over night.

## CHRIST CHURCH

There will be a service of intercession for peace, at 7.30 o'clock this.

A meeling of the Brotherhood with idmission of members will be held after the service.

Miss Nellie Quirk spent Sunday with friends in Rochester.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

town, N. J.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Increased attention in Portsmouth is being given the candidacy of



# William H. Sleeper, Esq. who filed last month on the Republican ticket .. 4 FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR

The new candidate practised as an assistant in the office of Ex-Attor-General Eastman for two years, and since opening an office for himself had large success with judicature. This work has been along lines to fit

Mr. Sleepur served for three years on the school board in his town, and tholds the town office of secretary-treasurer, but has never before entered

His efforts to gain the nomination are gaining approval of Republicans in this part of the county, and it is believed that most of the progressive voters will support his nomination and elect him.

## To the Voters of Portsmouth:

On September 1st I shall contest the Republican nomination of test 1. Cantill, Esq., who is seeking the office of County Solicitor

The large population of Portsmouth and, the comparatively large amount of business it has for a solicitor to do, requires, I believe, a solicitor's office in Portsmouth. I shall, if nominated and elected, keep an office in this city and use my best efforts to meet with the requirements here, by attending promptly and impartially to county business.

Naturally my opponent will have an advantage in Portsmouth by reason of friendships formed here. But it will be a disappointment to me if Portsmouth feels duty bound to support him simply because he is a legal resident of the city, because thave always lived in this county and believe that county nominations should never raise issues between different towns and cities in the county.

never ruse issues netween americal towns and cities in the county. Much encouragement has been given me by Portsmouth people and I hope for a full expression from the voters here. May the one whom they believe the more able and willing to atlend to county business all the year round receive a good majority in Portsmouth on September 1st.

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# RAILROAD NOTES

It is expected that the new presidejit, James 12. Hustis of the Boston and Maine railroad is expected to aron an Inspection trip.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

the may get a rest from the grin excitement of the great European war the last of the senson of 1911; special by reading "Clerk of Scotland Yard" features; favors given; conducted by "Wr. Stanwood Cold, Poston." In the Magazine and Story Section of Mr. Stanwood Cobb. Boston. the Sunday World and glancing over Section portraying the many adventures of the Knizenjammer Kids or the Fun Book, Order your Sunday World early.

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That hig Palmolive combination is on all this week at the Tilton Drug store-6 cakes of somp, a 50c jar of cream and a 50c buttle of shampoo, at for 59 cents. Compons for the asking

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# Why thisWar!

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shop in New England.

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# **GREEN ACRE**

Interesting Program Arranged for Present Week at Eliot Summer School.

The following is the program for the trees Acre conferences for the present week as arranged by the beard of

Monday, Aug. 24, -9 a. m., Eirenion, devotional service; 3,30 p. m., Pines, "The Age in Which We Live," Mys, Elizabeth Stansett

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 9 n. m., Eirenlou evotional service; 10.30, Pines, "Physical Imperfections---Why?" by De. tarlan Page Cole, New York,

Wednesday, Aug. 26,--9 a. m., Elre-nlon, devotional service: 3.30 p. m. Pines, informal discussion, "The War in Europe," Led by Mrs. Alice Ives Breed.

Thursday, Aug. 27.--9 n. m., Elicenton handled 1400 cars of freight bound devotional service; 3.30 p. m., Pines east from Albany last week in Boston, "Equal Franchise," following by dis cussion, by Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Ports month.

Friday, Aug. 28,-9 a. m., Eirenion, rive here this week with other officials devotional service; 3.30 p. m., Pines, informal conference conducted by Miss Lillian Fenn of New York,

Saturday, Aug 29,--9 a. m., Eirenian devotional service; 8.00 p. m., Elrenion fancy dress dance and social gathering the last of the senson of 1914; special

Sunday, Aug. 30, closing day of the humorous contents of the Comie Green Acre conferences, season of 1911 -3 a. m., Eirenion, devotional service, 3.30 p. m., Eirenion, closing exercises tures of the Katzenjammer Kids or unravelling some of the problems in the English Some of the problems in S. E. Horthwick, soprano, Portsmonth. stormy weather meelings will be held in the Elrenton.

Items of interest from the Harbor Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge vere yisitors in Hampton, N. H., an

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Owen are entertaining friends from out of jown, Miss Elizabeth Whitehead and daugh ter Viola, of Lawell, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, Miss Fannie Vennurd and Miss Mary

Miss Anna Frances Clark, daughter It is made in Portsmouth of Mr. and Mra. Oscar T. Clark enand sold at Mattison's cigar on Saturday afternoon, the occasion counter, in the best barber being the fourth anniversary of her birth. The time was pleasantly pagsed in playing out of door games. One pleasant feature was a Jack Horner ple, where all enjoyed pulling their mysterious ribbons. A decorated hirthday cake with four lighted candles idurated the table. Refreshments of tee cream, cake and causty were served Anna Frances was the recepient many pretty gifts and all left wishing the little hosters many happy returns 36 Congress St., Portsmouth of the day. Among those present

were Ada Abrams, Reginald Berry, Granville Berry, Robert Putts, Billy Howells, John Howells, Richard Seeg-

r and Sherman Clark. Perloy S. Tobey of Milion, N. H. assed the week-end with his family n town.

Mis. Levi K. Moore has returned from a visit to friends in Boston. Mrs. Mary Williams has returned o her home in Lynn, Mass., after

Mrs. Phillip Brooks and son Raymond have returned from a visit to relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Charles Tobey Jr., passed the week-end with friends at Cape Porpoise. Miss Marian Drake of Northampton s visiting her grandfather. Hiram

Mrs. Nathaniel Nutter and son Erv ing, have returned from a visit to

relatives in Lynn, Mass.

# sed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. II

Sawyer. Thomas Spawards of Bochester N. ., spent the week-end with his fam-Hy hit town,

On Wednesday evenling a social will e held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. harles Sawyer under the anspices of the Christian Emigrapar Society of the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norton have re-turned from a visit to the former's

urents in Essex, Mass. George Mitchell of York was a visit-

or in town on Sunday. Sailed Schooner William Mason for Stockton Springs, Me.

Steam yacht Osecula of New York, Robert Steart, owner.

Steam yachl tris of Boston, W. J. Spankling, owner. Schooner yacht Chantleleer of Hos-

ion, E. C. Fitch owner. Miss Violet Pruett of Portsmouter passed Saturday with friends at Hetel Parkfield.

# **PORTSMOUTH**

For Monday and Tuesday A Five Hundred Dollar Kiss Sells

comedy-Two parts. This is one of then greatest loughmakers ever produced, showing the omical adventure of Tom, Dick, and Harry, in their crusade against a heart craking coquette. Back try to kiss and a wager of \$500, A laugh in

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 $T_0$  complete his wife's happlness h

disappears from her life. She remar Unknown he gazes on her ful ries. fillment of his wish and is happy Maurice Costello featured. Hearst-Selig News-No. 47

War news! Bring the children! ACT—Pritzkow and Blanchard— Singing and Talking-The Fable of "The Manocuvres c

Joel and Father's Second Time or Earth" - S. and A. comedy. This is another George Ade pleture end is certainly a peach. A son gets

his father to sign over is property to him and thus relieve him of his worryment. A fine moral on the end. continuous laugh.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday—Portsmouth is Thursday Moving Pictures. One whole 1200 foot

### FLORAL TRIBUTES

The following was the list of floraributes at the funeal of Mrs. Flor y. Mowe held on Saturday: Pillow- Alen, A. E. Poole and fam-

Crescent-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

Wreath-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore and family. Spray of pinks Mr. and Mrs. Aliert Hemick.

Spray of gladiolas - Mrs. Alber

Spray of roses-Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Spray of asters-Miss Stella Haley Plat boquet-Mr. Charles White. Boquet-Mr. and Mrs Henry Brown China astors and sweet peas Mis-Margaret Barth.

Spray of roses -Miss Neilie Barth ad Samily. Basket-Mr. T. F. Malloy.

Wreath, red and white roses- Mr and Mrs. George W. Ross and L. D.

Spray of purple astors--Mr. and Miclearge II. Sanderson. Spray of purple asters-Miss Ber

Warthen Mound-Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Card.

Crescent - Mrs. Charles Bangay. Spray China asters-Mr. and Mrs. William Hempshire. Spray of gladicias - William J.

of China astors -- Mr.

Wreath, reservand; pinks-Mr. Phomas Stewart.

Boquet -Mrs. Garland Pillow - From family.

Mr. David Chency, the well known derk in the G. R. French store is Hotel. Arthur Dean of Exeter, N. H., pass enjoying a week's vacation.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Arthur Splancy passed the week-and [ 39 Alton Bay.

Leslie Leavitt spent the week-end at York Beach.

Mark Anthony enjoyed the week-end

Charles Tibbetts passed Sunday at is former home at Sanford, Me.

J. Estward Pickering and family Cent Sunday in Dover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trottler of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morse of Port-

hand, Met, were visitors here on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge of Deer street passed Sunday at

deach. Engineer George N. Jones of Kearsarge Engine, is taking his annual va-

D. A. Helden of Haverbill, Mass sassed Sunday in this etty with his

Police Commissioner Michael J. driffly passed Sunday at the lales of thonis.

Scott Tuttle, the well known contractor of Swampscott was a visitor here on Sunday, Mr. aml Mrs. Charles H. Hayes are

quietly observing the 55th auniversary of their wedding, Oren II. Quimby of Newburyport, Mass., passed the week-end with

felends in Rillery, C. F. Shillaber and family are

unne at Officene's Point. Lather Holf, a well known resident of West Burding was a visitor lampton Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. William McGlunts of dreet is passing the week-end with elatives in Dover and Durham.

Mrs. Edward N. Cousins of Manhester is visiting her cousin, Mrs Walter Clifford of Rock street.

Sant, of School James M. Pringle tion passed at Stonington, Me. Harry Gelman, son of Max Gelman

eti on Sunday for Revere Beach where the will pass the next two weeks. Robert Bradford of Boston passed

Sunday in this city, the gnest of his sister Miss Bradford of Court Street. Herman Crompton, driver at The fentral tre station, resumed his duties his morning after a six days vacation.

Mrs. Edward F. Byan and two sons save returned after an extended visit with the former's mother at Long 18band, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie P. Walker has returned a her home in this city after enjoying a vacation at the Cable House at Casa.uan, N. 11.

Ralph B. Hill has returned from piersant vacation passed at the Weirs and has resumed his duties at the loal post office.

Mus. James F. Mooney of Buck creet has returned from a weeks vist with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Halchelder at North Hampion. Compton Jones who passed last week

at his home in Franklin, this state, his returned to his duties in the Intermat Revenue office. Robert Mortan of Buston,

agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company, passed Sunday in this ity and at Hye Beach.

Mr. Thomas A. Cullen of Brooklyn. S. Y., who has been the guest of his cother in this city for the past few wicks required bome today.

Cition S. Spinney and young son D. S. Splaney of Lawrence, Mass, was here on Sumlay to attend the faneral of Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Rahert Spier of Wastham, Mass. who passed the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Butter at Waitts Sands has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Manchester are sojiurning at York Beach. Miss Olive Rowe of Manchester, & passing a vacation at York Beach. Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S.

No, retired, of Middle street is enjoy

ing a week at the Weirs, where he is pleasantly located at the New Webs Harvey D. Hill who has been passeng a week at his mother's home on Vaughan street, left on Sunday

esmae his run in the Rallway Mail segvice. The Misses Mary Heffenger of A tin electional Isabelle Poster of Middle street were the week-end guests of Stephen Decatur and family at Kit-

City Physician William H. Noyes Salem, Mars., passed the week-cut with his family who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Garland of Vaughan street.

tery I mint.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeseph Taylor and daughter. The Misses Florence Louise Taylor of Manchester, N. H. are enjoying the month of August at Soncordville, York Beach.

Carroll Hodgkins, has returned from Dranswick, Me., where he is attending Bowdoln College and will pass the remainder of the school vacation with ils purents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodekins.

Russell Badger who has been in 100health for some time, has so much improved as to resume his duties as teler at the National Mechanics Fraders Bank this Monday morning. His many friends gave him the glad իցոժ.

Earl Bruce of Pleasant street Is sufferlyg from blood polsoning of band.

tion at the Wedge, Pay Director Edwin Phinam and

Capithe Treadwell are stopping at the Parkfield, Klittery Point, Mie. Henry Sossylite returned to

dsh in Worcester, Mass.

John Woods of Pleasant street. Mrs. William Donnell and daughter

Mrs. A. H. Barris and nelce Miss Cara Danlap left this morning to visit Mrs. J. B. Jerome of Newport, R. L.

mouth to take up their residence in

Miss Affee Birtwell, assistant super-Intendent at the Portsmouth Hospital had left for Brouswick, Me., for

J. Shaw Newton is passing his anand vacation from his duties in New Yack with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Newton.

spending a few weeks at their summer Rider at Wallis Sands.

> Kennelunk, Me., for a week. Mr., and Mrs. Clydo A. Olle and

White's, hoston, who has been visiting er sister, Mrs. David White, 419 (Ancolu avenue, left today for Centre

Hou at his home in this city and Hampton Beach. Miss fliste Iturr's engagement to John Tempiston Coulldge, Jr., of Lit

Thomas Quinn has returned to his duties at Remielés store after a vaca-

have returned from their visit at the White Mountains, Mrs. C. L. Treadwell and Miss

her home ly this city after an extended.

Mrs. Edwin P. Kendrick and child of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mary of Peabody, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Alfred Little of Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Read of Melbourne street will soon leave Puris-

I week's vaention.

Dr. Louise Queen and Also Marguerite G. Oliver of New York city are the guests of Mr. and Mes. F. J.

Mrs. Priscilla Lewis of Woodbury avenue and Mrs. 431a F. Smith of Built's Court are at Wells Beach, and

daughters, Misses Evelyn and Hazel of Northfield, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodedon of Woodbury Alies Annie Illeshman of It.

Daniel Officer of the Metropolitan Insurance Company headquarters at foronto, Canada is passing a vacu-

the Harbor, Portsmonth, which is just French's. announced, is of much Interest, as the murrlage when it takes place, as it will early in October, will unite two Boston d. C. Monahan of the Boston Ameris Joying a week's vacation,

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families tang prominent socially and jean, made a pleasure trip by auth from dilieg waye.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Harlant posses amiday at the Isles of Shonis.

Mr. John C. Show and family pas ed Sunday at Jonness' Beach. Mr. Heorge Snook resumed his du-

Mr. W. C. Clifford is passing a week with friends of a comp to filmcoln, this state.

vaeatlon.

Mr. George Alton is enjoying his espeni in Massachuselts. unual vucation from his duties at

Baston to this city and return today. Frank 4', Leavy, proprietor of the

ness trip to this city today;

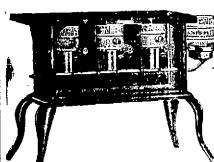
Mrs. Joseph Spook of Boston who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Snook of Humphrey's Court, has rearned to her Bonie.

Mr. T. H. Palmer has returned to is duties at the Consulidation Coal the after a week's yacarlou which he

The Misses Mury and Julia Conlon efurned to their duties at the G. B. City Editor P. C. Sprague and artist French store this morning after eig-

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# JAPAN DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY.

Germany, declared war on Germany sidered impossible. United States.

Germany ignored Japan's demand and at the expiration of the time war

her army and mavy have been in readiman possessions in China are the obrelates that as an unnamed German backed up by the fleet.

forces began Saturday morning, according to official annotacement.

The battle line extends from Namu to Charlero, which lies about 20 miles

carly morning near Charleroi in chine guns,

hal. Possibly this is a continuation of Warns Against News from One Side the same encounter, which may be the Only.

the Belgian fortifications endeavored sent from the side of the allies, to defend the place as they did Liege.

hands of the invaders.

tack and a long siege.

It was feared the German; would Confers With Count Witte steze att treasures or destroy public Significance is placed on the con-

money to pay. All English, however, were fleeing Minister of France. from Ostend, the Belgian seashore re- It is stated at the Foreign Office sort, which is their favorite summer that Marquis San Glaliano has receiv-playground. Preparations were made to ed no word from Austria regarding to account it. The civic guard was dis-the Albanians for service against Ser-bonded and 1,006 velouteer solders via.

bended and 1,006 velenteer soldiers via.

who had been there were sent away.

As phrased by the correspondent of bitter throughout Italy.

The Enguess: "Northern Belgium is the Enguess: "Northern Belgium is patch from Pola, Austria, saying that now a German province, at least tem-

region."

The main part of the German army: "The authorities have issued notices." occupy these towns, or whether they bombardment by the Anglo-French want them. It seems certain, though, that they may have them all if they want to take them.

\$10,000,000 levied upon the province and city, Liege has been muleted of an GERMANY CUT OFF FROM WORLD additional \$2,000,000, the German army having seized this amount of cash in

private banks. "All eltizens have seen proceed by band over their arms, and at the same time the peasants have been invited to return to the country and begin har-

"The lives of foreigners in Liege are in danger. There are a great many Dutchman there, and the Dutch Gov-

protection." In conclusion the correspondent the real truth.

says that Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of Emperor William, has left

Gen. Leman, the Belgian commander of the forts at Liege, is a prisoner of the Germans and is being taken to

Treasures.

The German demand for indemnity from Brussels and the Province of Liege-\$10,000,000 from the first and \$10,000,000 from the second- is regard- criment. of here as one of the bardest calumities suffered by the Belgians as a result of the invasion.

are going to meet this bill. The rash level the independence and neutrality from the banks in both cities was almost all removed to Antwerp wher German occupation was threatened, It is feared that the Germans will either demolish valuable historic and public buildings, or selze art treasures if the Paris, Aug. 23.—Among the French

Brussels has priceless art cotherfinest in Europe, and there are many costly statues in the capital.

pleted in good order. The morale of the to go after the enemy, again. ness to strike for some days. The Ger Belgin attroops has not been Impaired. A despatch from Coralles, France,

general, and eight hundred German which signed The Hagae convention soldiers, all prisoners, among the to its report that on Aug. 10, following Antwern, Ann. 25,- a great buttle troops being many Alsatians, were on between the Germans and the affied their way to a detention camp, the captives fell Into discussion of the the road to Munster, in Alsace These war situation. Blows followed and builets were in a rife clip and were soon there was a general scrimmage. Several of the prisoners were injured before they could be senarated.

A Paris paper, describing the entry London, Aug. 23.—A despatch from of the Germans Into Brussels, says a particle buve been forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph feature of the manogure was the preCompany says that abig battle appeared to have been taking place since with the German forces of a peared to have been taking place since hundred automobiles fitted with ma-

Southern ('entral Belgium. | Another story says that two Belgian Charleroi is less than twenty miles officers, manacled to the stirrups of from the French frontier. No details horsemen, were obliged in this manner of the fighting have reached here. It is to accompany the cortege through the

the same encounter, which may be the beginning of the "great hattle" so long.

The official press boreau this after-of England.

There was other lighting in South bear in mind that for practical purble loved little peninsula between Triester rest of mankind. The two are walled this, Atlantic fleet, and the El to na-Belgium today. The Germans, with big 1988 almost all information, official press boreau for England.

Idea and army shall be at the disposal little by the deep human heart and the missioned from Inly 1, 1914.

Leut. L. D. Causey, delacted commanded from Inly 1, 1914.

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Apart from these engagements the Rome, Aug. 23.--Mobilization of all palmy days of the Venetian Republic, woman all other women have some-Beigian situation seemed to be as fol- of Ruly's land and sea fighting forces. Anti-Austrian | feeling | hecomes thing repellent toward him. has been decided upon and will be pro-

through tistend, where the correspon- manual until recently felt obliged to dents were filling their despatches. They renounce all idea of Italian intervencould not do so if the town were in the tion in the conflict but was won over by the arguments of his Ministers. Mar. Liege was reported in a desperate quis Autoulo diSan Giullano, Minls sums of money to the King to defray September, way. Antwerp was preparing for an attactor of Foreign Affairs, alone of the expenses. (Cabinet held to a contrary opinion.

works because of the failure of tirus- fercuse here today between. Count paign. The general staff would be sels and Liege to pay the \$50,000,000 Witte, fermer Premier of Russia, and war tribute which the invaders de the Italian Foreign Minister, It is remand. Neither of the cities has the ported Count Witte also conferred with Theophile Deleasse, farmer Foreiga

have the town wide open for the in-his request for an explanation of the that makes existence divine. Then gress of whatever German forces chose danding of Austrian munitions to arm homan creatures live not on the sordid

porarily, since the battle has yet to be conditions there are most grave. The

moving westward has not yet crossed asking all the inhabitants to make food the River Dender, which is to the east provision for almety days. Those unof Ghent, Bruges and Ostend, so it able to do so must leave within twenty cannot be told positively if they will four hours. This is due to the expected

It is reported the Duke of the Abruzout to take them.

"In soldition to the war tribute of Chief of the Italian navy.

> ASKE PRESS TO BE FAIR IN NEWS.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- Germany is completely cut off from the rest of the world, and can neither send out news nor receive it. The empire is therefore mable to defend itself against the at tacks made on it by the press of the hostile countries.

It can only defend itself by its deeds ernment is taking measures for their The German people will be profoundly grateful for every effort to disseminate

> GERMANY'S NEUTRALITY VIO-LATION.

Washington, Aug. 23.--Germany was censed today of violating the treaty Feared Germans Will Destroy Art of 1839 between Prussia and Belgium by the Minister to the United States from Belgium, Mr. Havenith told the Secretary of State he was forced to complain by instructions from his Gov

The Belgian Minister said that in invading Belgium Germany had Biernt ly torn up the treaty of 1839 between The question is how the two cities Prussia and Belgium, which guaran-

> PAINLESS WOUNDS MADE BY GERMANS

wounded being cared for in Paris hosplute it is frequently remarked that their wounds builteted by the small-culibre German tuffet were not paintful. Many against their sections of the small-culibre for many transfer and paintful. pital) it is frequently remarked that their wounds inflicted by the smallfel. Many men were not aware they had been lift until after the engage ment was over.

One soldler declares he did not know he had been hurt until the following morning, when he discovered a ball Japan this afternoon at the expirativitizens are not able Coscrape together outward indication except two dark Sheriff Spinney and Deputy Shaw, non-they were all Humpton Beach and the \$50,000,000 required, which is conspict on the skin, such as might be seen they on Sandry looking over the constraint of the \$50,000,000 required, which is conspict on the skin, such as might be seen they on Sandry looking over the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the standard of the constraint of the standard of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the standard of the constraint of th made by a lead pencel.

The men in the hospitals pass—the before a first places were visited.

The men in the hospitals pass—the before a first places were visited before a first place were visited before a first place were visited. made by a lead pencil,

al Museum in Brussels is one of the private with four bullet wounds in one leg smiled and sald; "I'll get them !

Dum Dum Bullets. Paris, Aug. 23.—The Government today calls the attention of the Powers an cugagement, a French army sar geon found five dum-dum bullets on

Other dum-dum bullets taken from the bodies of French soldiers killed in

WITH ENGLAND.

Rome, Aug. 23.-The feeling of the fighting have reasoned nore. It is to accompany the correge through the lower of the declaration of war against the arcase and sold, the stars slig, army, Belgian or French, opposed the lace, who were threatened by the casent had a full with a military man this the world is crystal. This experience afternoon, who requests that his name its cathed true love. that the French, in force, have made a stand to prevent invasion of their own territory.

Two days ugo it was reported data a heavy engagement took pine at Parferal News despatch from Brussels of the first things of their own that assurance has been given by the Transferod. On that occasion it was assessed in the town.

The force, have made a still of madness. It is like still the first Libyan campaign, intoxication. It is a dream, a wonder, the affirms that there is a secret agree a mirracle. Common to all recepte, it is the affirms that there is a secret agree a mirracle. Common to all recepte, it is the fact that occasion it was assessed agreed and the complete of the most uncommon, amazing, whereby Italy's neutrality shall cease shattlering thing known.

The formans had been killed to occupy the capital, contenting them; whereby Italy's neutrality shall cease shattlering thing known.

Africa in the first Libyan campaign, intoxication. It is a dream, a wonder, in mirracle. Common to all recepte, it is ment between lady and England, yet the most uncommon, amazing, whereby Italy's neutrality shall cease shattlering thing known.

Africa in the first Libyan campaign, intoxication. It is a dream, a wonder, in mirracle. Common to all recepte, it is first that assurance has been given by the formans that they will any common, amazing, the mountal Austria's position in the interactions either this country woman. It is the town.

Africation, who requests that his mane is cativel true love.

for these were colonies in the days of another. They are monomantaes.

This plan of retaking Trieste, and ways exclusive. mast, is so pleasing to the Halians that great true love comes but once -

King Would Lead Army. If war comes, the King, It is stated y military men, will go into the camremoved from flome to North Haly, The King is a good tractleian, and much respected by his soldiers,

WHAT IS TRUE LOVE?

Once into the life of almost every man and woman comes an experience

and the Japanese minister to Berlin tions, its public galleries are rich in time gally, instending to accounts of started Saturday night and raided a great many years has Hampton Beach was instructed to leave for England was instructed to leave for England will the German Ambassadar to Japan was given his pass port and be brary contains 600,000 volumes, 100,000 no complaint except to deplace at Beaver Lake, Derry, and beary contains 600,000 volumes, 100,000 no complaint except to deplace the discontinuous formulation of the front and branching they went over the manuscripts and 50,000 colust The Roy lay in getting back to the front. A finition and French district in Epping ling without a Beauser very unprofit and found overwthing very outst those at Massana in Brassols is one of the nervote with four bottom control of the front. A finition and French district in Epping ling without a Beauser very unprofit and found overwthing very outst those tooks beautiful to be a finite of the finite to the finite of the finite to the fini land found everything very quiet there lable business.

MAKE SUNDAY RAIDS

several suspected places were visited

was formerly declared.

Japan had expected from the first tion that the concentration of Beiginn the forchead, is constantly asking his that her demand would be refused and troops before Antwerp has been come attendants when he will be allowed WITH PAIR OF HORSES

> L. W. Sargent of Cambridge, who them and that was the last seen of hand, Harry Frest is missing, and with him a pair of horses and a farm wagon. wagon.

of live chicks to this city and sold and has a crooked nose.

has a farm at Stratham, reported to him, other than the same day he was turned over to the French commanding the police on Sunday, that his farm seen driving through Greenland. He

The horses were bitched to a long Can be seen running in boat; \$100 farm wagon of blue running gear and Friday, when Mr. Sargent was away green body. The horses were a gray crost is alleged to have taken a load and white pair. Frust is about 5 ft. 3in

for earth but In heaven. They are trans-England has grown even warmer, since figured within, and become as if new-news of the declaration of war against born. All is changed also around them,

fleet and army shall be at the disposal itles by the deep human heart and the

gams, began a bomburdment of the or unofficial, concerning the progress Hadians under the Austrian year, and no one else. Their thoughts cannot establish the Livit, Junior Grade, A. C. Olson, strongly fortified city of Namur and of the land operations comes at resonance of Italian traditions cape intense concentration upon one detached the Milwanker to home and

ancient Rome, and again during the To the man in true love with one

lows; has been decided upon and will be proposed from July 23.

Ostend Not Yet in Hands of Germans claimed in three or four days, it is reposed to highest authority.

Despite early reports. Ostend, they are ported here on highest authority.

This mobilization will include the officers would not take up arms far Austria ment, not a state prescribed by the R. C. gammissioned from July 23.

This mobilization will include the officers would refuse to authority of religion; it is a psychoperate to be a facency of the pressibility of religion; it is a psychoperate to authority of religion stronger here every day, Officers have - Monogamy is not merely a custom,

perhaps the old ports of the Dalmatian. We may love many times, but the many rich men have offered large Frank Crane in Woman's World for

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Lucy A. Stimson

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy A. Stimson was held at her late home in Kittery on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church of this city officiating. Burial was in Orchard Grove cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham,

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gestion, etc.—and that such coffee troubles usually vanish with a change to

The funeral services of Charles W. zanilio,

In Goes a Tin of

Raynes were held at his late home at Kiltery Point on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. 1, J. Morry, official ing. The body was sent to Hariford, Conn., for burial under the direction of O. W. Ham.

# NAVAL NOTES

Changes Among Officers

Commander Harris Lauring, com missioned from July 1, 1914,

wall orders. Ensign S. D. Truesdell commission ed from June G, 1914.

Ensign F. C. Craven detached the

Vessel Movements

The Texas arrived at the New York

The Justin arrived at San Diego. The St. Louis arrived at Mare 1s-

The Natshan arrived at Gnavmas. The Tennessee arrived at Rutter-

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# ALL EYES TURNED TOWARDS RUSSIA'S ARMY

Landon, Aug. 22.-1s the Russian army dangerous? WIII it withstand the shock of German machine troops? WIII its enormous paper strength materialize? These questions so commonly asked called forth today the following comment from a well known correspondent who is a military expert:

"All eyes in Europe are turned toward the army of the Czar. It is the most glgantic military machine in the world, and no one really knows its fighting value. On its peace, strongth it disposes of a million of men between the German and Austrian frontiers in Europe and the seaboard of Yladivos- i tock in Manchuria. If mobilized in its entirely it would quadruple the asounding numbers of its peace strength.

"We are not, however, concerned with this vast military machine in its entirety. The European army corps of Russia from the point of numbers ire considerably enough to give pause o both Germany and Austria if their officiency is equal to their ponderous

"Russian military officiency has alrays presented an enigma to the stulears of contemporary military histhe world. It has the crowning advantage of experience in modern war. It Nothing will make the writer believe is accepted by military students that the Russlan officers, taken en gle with a knowledge and experience that is almost superlur to that is almost superlur to that of its successful enemy.

These who have not graduated expense of France has annazed and distinct is almost superlur to that of its strue, a little more education than and disgasted us, by its addout to the successful enemy.

temperament of such a quality that it same limi of imagination. It is a case think we may add that not only the yould profit by the lessons learned so of the blind lending the blind." oitterly in the Par East? This is one of the questions to which the students thing never yet been able to give a confident answer. Again, is the army, The Times Appeals to Masses of Amcerraited as it is from nearly a dozen suces, many of which are secretly hoslle to the central government, a trustworthy instrument? Again the stu-

"The historical record of the Russian good will: irmy does not give one great hope

genital fand; and it discounts much of pie is extended in his private sorrow-

able of all requirements.

"The main asset of the Russian likely that the Russians will experi-East Prussia.

vices, upon which will depend any success that Russia could hope for in perating against her German enemies. "In material the Russians are well equipped. Though material of war goes a long way, yet it is not the last

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weight in the balance of success or mediacyal disregard for freaties fallure in war. In Manchuria the Rus- pledges and the rights of sinus had the better material in the neighbors; and the spectacle has reis formidable as any trained force in lal nor the men behind the material for dominion, we are lighting for life, that failed. It was the directing mind, and that, while Germany has engiofter a protracted campaign which has masse are good. Those who have status quo. The "infamous proposal not been decided by exhaustion the graduated through the war schools are with which the Wilhelmstrase sought

ENGLAND WANTS GOOD WILL

ericans and Expresses Appreciation of the Attitude of the Government

London, Aug. 23.- The Times prints

ng by the story of her failure against Western world that can maintain an the Japanese in Manchuria, one would attitude of eyen comparative delachsny that the Russian officer of today is ment towards the combatants, As such little better than he was a geneation there may be reserved for the President of the United States a role not "The Slav mind, quick though it may amilike that assumed by Mr. Roosevelt be to make plans and estimates, is slow in the war between Russia and Japan. in interpreting them into action and Mr. Wilson-to whom at this moment movement. This seems to be a con- the sympathy of the whole Urltish perthe experience which the rude shocks has, indeed, already infinated his will-of Liau-Yang, the Shaho and Mukdon inguess to net "in the interest of Eubrought to an army which at that time rorean peace" whenever the occasion military students believed to be call- may present itself. But the time is still distant, and there is much stern work to be done before any governarmy is Ivan ivanoff, the Russian soldier. Unfininginative, uncducated, do-proffered services. Meanwhile the occupy the position so long and with cile by the circumstances of his lot, he United States remains, and rightly reis the best material for the manufact mains, neutral. It cannot, however, ture of the soldier that has to die in escape from many of the consequences heaps in the world. Unimaginative, he of a war waged on this unparalleled sensitiveness; docile, he may be herded nearly \$500,000,000, must of necessity to death or led to victory with equal go by the hoard. Financially and ecolack of interest in the event in which momically there is hardly a corner of he is but an animal pawn. We speak, the country that will not be affected of course, of the Russian moujig and by the strife in Europe. It is possible, not of the Poles and Jews that are not of the Poles and Jews that are too, that the Washington authorities serving against their wills. It is not may from time to time fined themselves faced win the problems of inment with Polish troops in Galicia or ternational law that are almost bound East Prussia.

"These distinctions, however, do not add to the simplicity of the labors of the General Staff nor do they make the following th for the efficiency of the railway services, upon which will depend any ure of ships flying the Stars and moral interests the rope. Any such development would be

> to keep the Atlantic clear. Fighting for Life The formal attliude of the government, however, is one thing; that of the American masses is another. It hardly needed the extracts which have published from the New York napers, or Admiral Mahan's out outspoken comments on the issues involved. or the enthusiasm of the many thousstruggle the sentiments of the American people are overwhelmingly on our They have been quick to see that this is a war fastened upon Europe by he arragant ambitions of one pawer that Great Britain went to the uter most lengths of persuasion in order to avert it, and that in entering upon t we have acted under the compulsion of irresistible obligations of honor and the first time revealed to American laboratories eyes the true character of the German cuvie is such that prices run about on dominant caste, its idulatry of force, its To Polici of those for chickens.

sure to arouse keen and Instant re-

sentment among the American people,

but it is a contingency which could

only occur on the improbable hypothe-

sis of the failure of the British navy

weaket way of artillery, cavalry and engineer- volted them. They perceive that in the Russian army in Europe should be ing equipment. It was not the mater- this contest, while Germany is fighting nected a vast European upheaval, we hay, been struggling to malatain the beaten army emerges from the strug- often brilliant theorists, but little to purchase British neutrality at the successful enemy.

It is true, a little more education than and disgusted us, by its antique interThe question is: Was the Slavonic the men they command, but about the flag of meanness and stapidity. We conduct of our diplomacy, but the cool and efficient steadfastness with which the Uritish because are facility one of the have moved American onlookers to amething more than respect.

Bul, beyond all this, the Americans re suddenly realizing that this is not the following appeal for American a merely European Issue of no momen to themselves. The isolation which It is with profound satisfaction that has hitherto been their normal that the Muscovite, with all its num- the British people have taken note in makes it extremely difficult for them pers, will ever be able successfully to the last few days that the cause in to conceive a direct connection beinitiate a campaign against an enemy which they are delicing has the ayar- tween their own welfare and policies with whom overwhelming numbers are pathy. On victority impositived syms and the upshot of a straigle between with whom overwhelming numbers are pathy, the virtually unqualified sym-jand the upshot of a struggle between not the chief essential to success. Rus-puthy, of their American Kasanen. The plantonean powers that will be decided sia may mobilize her armies in their United States government liself has, of several thousand miles from American millions, but has she the staff accom- course, proclaimed official mentrality territory. But in the present case, and modation to manipulate them? Judg- It is the only tirst class power of the with such enormons stakes on the table, indifference and lumunity are alike impossible. Americans are beginning to ask themselves questions and to ponder considerations that up ill now have had for them hardly even in academic interest.

Americans Have Personal Interest

They are asking themselves, for instance, whether, next to the security and well-being of their own country. they have any greater or more obvious interest than that the British Empire should be preserved on its present footing. It is dawning on them that they have never yet conceived themselves menaced by British command of the sea, and that they might not bo occupy the position so long and with such general aceptance held They have long since acquitted Great Britain of any "designs" upon the Monroe doctrine. They are not so sure is renacious and fearless; uneducated, be seed to the great bulk of its trade with that they could return an equally be sedevoid of class ambitions and favorable verdict in the use of Ger-many. They have awakened to the fact that American commerce and which would be the inevitable conse-

with those of Great British, and that left: Finest Soaps only used; It has I large front windows, best light the downfall of the British Empire, thorough, gentle, modern quence of the destruction of British scapower, would paratyze every finan- skill; washes not mixed. cial and commercial interest in the Inited States for at least a couple of decades. They are not convinced that washing-it will surprise you he jul-27, if the defent of Germany would have with its excellence. ny such disastrous and reverberun depart from its position of importial ests Great Britain outweighs Germany inaction, would be the systematic selz- and that in the scale of America's Stripes and carrying foodstuffs to Eu- reached. They find themselves in great Tel. 313. er sympathy with the British than with the German form of civilization and of government; with British rather than with German ideas and ethical principles, with our spirit and genius rather than with those of our antagonist. They settled long ago, and in our favor, the question whether it is Great Britain or Germany that is the more aggressive, the more hungry for fresh territory, the greater centre of inter sational disturbance and unrest. What they are now beginning to appreciate is that the rise of Germany power and influence hitherto enjoyed by us would be a development inimical to American Interests in the Carr-It is known as the Splitderf Ford have beene the discomforts of their been, in South America, and in the Special High-Tension Magneto and is Pacific, and a menace to the position and freedom of the United States as

> Raising "Cavies." There's a man near Previdence who makes a good living by raising

> > The demand for

a world-Power. It may even be that,

to a greater extent than they yet ima-

gine, their neutrality depends on the

ulimate victory of Great Britain and

ner friends.

# START ANOTHER WAR

he report to the State Department of ant Fuller, the New York mwyer and to Mexico to interview. Villa, is that Gen. Francisco Villa, the radiol conanorog of Northern Mexico, and who was largely instrumental in bringing ghout the success of the Constitutional cause, is not loyal to Gra. Carranza, the new Provisional President.

Gen. Villa is ready to openly break with Carranza, he says, declaring the latter has not kept the falth with libu in safy way and that there are sertain deligations which Carranga is under to lifu. Only by Carrinza merting Villa adf way in bridging the gap, recordzing Villa's power and service to the ionstitutional cause can Carranza pro ent VIlla from openly revolting. Mr. Fuller reported at the State Do-

artment this morning. The result was that this aftersoon Mr. Bryan sold the situation so far as Villa and Currenza were concerned was hopeful. He reused to qualify it any stronger or in any other way. Yllfa's conduct is caus ng the Administration no end of worry Matters will and be helped, it is feati-I, by the action of Carranga today. He look" Mexico City, to proceed to Soprogress, Had Carranza and Villa no hirdken, this duty would have been VIIla's as he is in command of the forces in Chihuahua and close to Sonora, it Is believed the sending of Okregon Sopora will cause a wider breach by ween Carranza and Villa.

The Carrange agency here helay ave out the following:

"The Constitutionalist agency today ecrived advices from Mexico City b the effect that the first question tast sident Carranga and his Cubinet will be the node of National Anances. The immediate establishment of a legal teo der in the capital will be the initial tep in the monetary program.

"Contrary to the usually accepted quinton on the subject. Mexican tinanmost searching crises in their history would undertake the business but that would be frightened off altogether if the danger of competition with toverment should amear.

It was to this argument the President is said to have yielded, us he is said to be much more desirous of culisting private capital in the work of lot building up an American marine than to put the Government in he business.

White this is the attitude of the United States that has been agreed upon for the present at least, desputches from Landon Saturday brought the news that the British Government is taking an active interest in the planof merchants of that country to wiest from Germany a large part of he world-wide trade.

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and orules, mamma's sore throat, manner most helpful to him. Grandma's homeness, Dr. Thomas "It has, therefore, been For haby's croup, Willie's daily cuts Eclectic 'Oli--the household remedy

The change of thue to the winter schedule of the Boston and Maine train service is expected to take place on September 21.

wages, no washing or irening. Apply members of the clergy. C. A. Roby, Rye North Beach, N. H. ha nug 7, tf

are best.

streets. While this is a new centure it that fixed for the pontifical mass it is reported that Mr. Chieft had a large the cathedral.

Lawn mowers, selssors, knives, and Lawn mowers selssors, knives and there shall be offered at least one gen and related tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks of the soul of the holy father. repaired, and razors boned and rehandled at Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

have some extra dry pine limbs. Re- he the prayer, gan & Clair, 235 Cate street. 1194M.

LOST Pair of nose glasses, concave notify this office

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE NOTES.

Those who admire Maurice Costella should not miss seeing him in his latest role in "Through Life's Window,"

Tuesday,

Read at All Services on Sun day-Solemn High Mass on Wednesday Morning.

LETTER FROM BISHOP

After announcing on Sanday Dat solengi high mass would take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. E. J. Walsh, P. R., read the following letter from Rt. Rev. George A Guertin, Hishop of Manchester, on the death of Pope Pius X.;

Manchester, N. 11., Aug. 20, 1914. "Reverend Dear Father—It becomes our inclaucholy duty to officially are sounce to you, and to the faithful un der your charge, the death of the be Sunday was the heaviest so far this laved Supreme Pontiff Pius X. May that have mercy on his previous,

"As children of the church, smitten with sorrow at the loss of our common father and supreme teacher, it is sociation are making arrangements for incumbent upon us to show our devo-their annual outing at Rand's Grove, tion, respect and esteem for our dereased venerable head, and that in the

day of J. M. Varrell. "It has, therefore, been decided to relebrate a ponfifical mass of requiem for the repose of his soul at our eather draf on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 10.45 a. m. was the huge hirthday cake iced, op-All the priests of the diocese are expeeted to be present at this mans. We have placed it at an hour which will Wanted, experienced cook, good suit the convenience of nearly all the lal host, Mr. Woods, presented Mr.

'It is heedless to remind you commend the soul of the holy father The largest stack of p-cycles and to thed evont prayers of the faithful tires ever in Portsmenth at W. F. on Sunday. We also direct that at Woods. Tires \$2.00 to \$6.00; bicycles some early and convenient date a \$20.00 to \$50.00. Iver Johnson bleycles likh mass of requiem be aftered in every parish church of the dlucese for Al Chieft sprang a novelty on the the eternal repose of his sout and that public on Saturday evening when he the prophe he urged to be present and receive holy communion thereat. The sold corn on the cob from a stand at the corner of Congress and Chestnar the corner of Congress and Chestnar the corner of Congress and Chestnar the confect with

> "It is likewise directed that in the religious communities of the diores

"From the recention of this latter until the election of a new pontiff, the Hard and soft wood for said. We Oratin de Mandato in the mass will "Supplici, Dominie," Tel from the mass "Pro Eligendo Sumi hm18tf Pontifice."

"The clergy, religious and faithful lens, rimless, lost between South Mill the dincese will, we are sure, parnest bridge, Borthwick's store and the ly and constantly beseech the Holy Parade, about 1 to'sbock, Finder please Borit to calighten and direct the he aug 24, 1w church in selecting a successor to the reat and good Pius X.

"Your humble servant in Christ, "George Albert Guerrin.

at Music hall Monday and Tuesday.

"A Five Hundred Dollar Kiss," a street in front of an approaching ear A small Polish child ran out into the Selig comedy in two reels, promises to riage this morning on lower Market be a big drawing card on Monday and street. The child, reaching the middle of the street stopped and looked about. Deginning Tuesday afternoon the He saw that the carriage was nearly moving pictures of Portsmouth will be upon him and became frightened and shown at this theatre the remainder of not knowing which way to turn be stood still. At this moment the oc-"Another attraction for Monday and Tuesday is another of the "Chronicles of the carriage saw the boy His Last Chance—Two reef Imp draof Cheek" series. As interesting and the child was uninjured but builty Gaden, A detective and newspaper story in which a young reporter is

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# TROUBLE OVER NAVY YARD WAGES

# Commander Coffman Says the Plan Was to Aid the Workingman at Boston

at the Hoston mayy yard, Commander mamman has explained the conditions leading up to argument between the would work until there was something working and labor board. He admits for them in their regular first or secthat the labor-board sent out circulars ond grades. asking the workmen to name the lowest sum for which they would work. to support, named a grade 3 or 4 wags because there was not enough work to was given work for the time befor all men in the first and second ing. Some grade I and 3 men accepted grades.

Complaint was recently made to Congressman Roberts, who took it up furloughs had been put back at wages schedule. lower than they formerly drew, also The navy department has now orthan the labor board asked the men dered the labor board to cease Issuing

for all the men in grades one and two, grades.

of Union Rebekah Lodge

Committees.

Rebekah Ladge at their summer cot-

very enjoyable day was passed.

age at Rollins Farm Sunday and a

The party was also in the nature of

surprise, which proved to be ar-

A hountiful dinner was served by

the hostess, covers being laid for

twenty-four. A feature of the dinner

on which was the emblem of the Odd

Fellows. Another pleasing feature of

the dinner occurred when the congen-

berrell with a gold seal ring, to which

The occasion was indeed a happy

ne, the memory of which will long

linger with those present. It was -

their homes in this city.

and paying charges.

late hour when the party dispersed for

had by calling at The Heraid office

ogram for Monday and Tuesday.-

Nine reels of specally selected

subjects

Pathe War News-Pathe Freres have

urmy and the armies of the Allies, and

Tuesday; and Wednesday and Thurs-day of each week.

rich one who later deserts her.

Cast Adrift in the South Seas-Tw

reel Bison drama, featuring William

Clifford and Marie Walcamp, A ple-

ture full of romance and action with

a crew of pirates and a tribe of sav-

given one more chance to make good.

Songe by Miss Margaret Pearson.

cille and Loubeque land on the coast

men and captures the captain of his

ship, secures the papers from him, and

Friday and Saturday.

of China. Lobeque gathers a force of

e responded in well chosen words.

anged for the celebration of the birth-

To give the grade I and 2 men work, if they desire, the circulars were sent out, asking them at what figures they

If a grade 1 or 2 man with a family has. But other grade 1 and 2 men, the commandant says, complained, because they preferred to remain fale rather with the navy department that med on than work at lower than their usual

o name their lowest working figure.

The pay schedule, according to Com- 2 men willing to work on a lower mandant Coffman, is divided into four schedule, will have to wait until there rades, and there is not enough work is employment in their established

Mrs. Harry Woods the Hostess Many Beautiful Gowns Are Worn at the Wentworth

Dance.

Among the beautiful gowns worn at ertained the committees of the Union the hop Saturday evening at Wentworth were the following: Mrs. Allen E. Crass, Brookline, Mass., pale blue charmense; Mrs. George J. Gould, New York, gold lace over white liberty catin; Miss Marie Crerar, Chicago, pale blue chiffon; Mrs. John Crerar, vellow chiffon, chantilly lace; Miss Katherine Brooks, black moline over raspberry messaline; Miss Ruth Wal bridge, Buffalo, white crepe de chine orange sush; Mrs. Walbridge, while lare; Mrs. C. J. Sturgis, Chicago, white charmense; Mrs. Earl Douglass, New York, electric blue moline over white lace; Miss Mary Alice Tutt, St. Louis, Mary A. Downle, Chicago, white and I nawine. New York, pale blue charueuse: Mrs. G. D. Cameron, Cleveland, white creps de chine, Miss Cameron white lace; Mrs. A. E. Smith, Brook tine, Mass., pale blue souple satin, problem souple sating bivender messaline and maline; Mrs George W. Pynchon, Greenwich, Conr gray and white taffeta; Miss W. Leary, Greenwich, white lace; Mrs R. Mix, New York, white inffeta; Miss Lillian Erquhart, pale blue mes-saline gold fringe; Mrs. Rogers, New ork, black spangles over French blue

Get Official Orders

The official order for the manufacture of furniture for the transport and camera men with both the German supply ships to be built at Philadelphia and Buston was received at the pictures of the war in Europe will be yard from the department on Satur-shown in this theatre Monday and

Will Arrive Today

The Vengence of Gold-Two reel Re-The U. S. S. Dubuque which left sence drama of the West, featuring Montreal has week for this port is ex-Mary Aiden and Ralph Lewis. The pected to arrive in the lower harbor, story of a girl who breaks her engage- The vessel has not been making much ment wit ha poor man and marries speed on the trip owing to rough weather.

A Week Off

Chief Clerk Amos H. Rundlett of the machinery division is enjoying : weeks vacation from his duties at too

CELEBRATED HIS TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

One of his friends, the secretary to a On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs millionaire, suggests the kidnapping of Frank Leavitt gave a party at the Hastings-Lyman, York Beach in honor ils employer, in order to give the reporter a scoop. When it is time to of their son, Russell, in celebration of write the story the millionaire is disovered dead and the reporter faces birth which occurred the following The invited guests were conday. A New York Girl-Two reel Keystone veyed by auto from this city to the comedy. There dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom of the botel, followed by a supper, covers being Lave series No. 7, with laid for twenty-eight. The menu consisted of lobster salad, fancy cakes Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. After nany days adrift in an open boat, Lufruit and ices.

Music was furnished by Hoyt and Bilbruck of this elty. Miss Mary Hayl of West Somervisle

rendered several pleasing vocal selecprepares to leave for the United States Hons.

with them. Two rocia. Wednesday. The linst was the recipient of many "Jim Cameron's Wife," two roci pleasing remembrances and his friends Domino Western drama; and "The Joined In wishing him many happy repleasing remembrances and his friends Pendulum of Fate," two reel Than-nousor drama. Coming Wednesday.

"Perils of Pauline,"—11th episode,

Among those present were the Miss-

es Mary Hoyl, Margaret Marston, May

Murray, Mary Kelley, Frances Wiggin, Sorothy Yeaton, Frances Ruth Yeaton, Louise Leavilt. Ruth Leavitt, Constance Noves and Mary Cole of Salem, Mass.; the Messrs Rus-sell Leavitt, Lesliq Leavitt, Philip Yeaton, Carroll Hodgkins, Chester Sonlon, Norman Band, Frank Booma, Eigln Sanford of Manchester and Shaw Newton of New York.

### SMITH HAS THE LEAD SO FAR

Thomas Smith "well known busi-iess man of Exeter and one of the eading Democrats of Rockingham county, has entered the field for postnaster in the Academy town. though the term of the present incument does not expire until 1916, the Demografs appear to be anxious to work on the matter of his successo and there are good prospects for the appointment of Tom Smith if the mrty is retained in power.

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NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWN ING AT SHOALS.

House, had a narro wescape from drowning on Sunday while swimming in a pend on Appledore Island. The young fellow, a novice of the art, attempted to swim across the pond, in the middle of which was a raft on which were a number of young men The boy swam out to the raft and was holding on to the side of it, when some of the fellows upset it. The lad lost his hold and went down. When he was about to go down for the second time lapt. Osmond Cummings of the Shoah life saving station, who seeing the sitthe uation and unmindful of the fact that he was fully dressed, jumped in and swam to the boy's ald. Capt. Cummings pulled him out and carried him to the shore where it was found that he was no worse off than being badly frightened.

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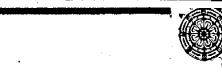
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